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About the Authors

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About the Authors

GABRIEL ARKLES

Gabriel Arkles is a Professor of Legal Skills at Northeastern University School of Law. He is also a core collective member of the Sylvia Rivera Law Project and a volunteer with Black and Pink. His primary research interests include the intersection of gender, race, and disability in criminal law and punishment; the role of lawyers in social movements; and the development of lawyering skills from a social justice perspective. Professor Arkles joined Northeastern after three years as an Acting Assistant Professor at NYU School of Law and after six years of practicing at the Sylvia Rivera Law Project as a Staff Attorney and Director of Prisoner Justice Initiatives.

DAVID DANA

David Dana is a Kirkland & Ellis Professor of Law at Northwestern Law. He is a leading scholar in the fields of environmental law, property, land use, and professional responsibility. Before becoming a professor, he was a litigator in both the private (Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering) and public (US Department of Justice) sectors. He taught at Boston University before joining Northwestern, and has been a visiting professor at Harvard and Virginia as well several foreign universities. His work on the Takings Clause has been very widely cited, as has his writing on the ethics of aggregate legal representation. His current scholarly work focuses on a range of topics, including environmental and health risks posed by emerging technologies, climate change adaptation, the foreclosure crisis, and attorney fees and fee alternatives.

MARY L. DUDZIAK

Mary L. Dudziak is a leading US legal historian. She is the Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Law and Director of the Project on War and Security in Law, Culture and Society at Emory University. In 2014–2015 she is an Andrew W. Mellon Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. She writes and teaches about the impact of war on American law and politics, constitutional law, and 20th century constitutional history. Her books include *War-Time: An Idea, Its History, Its Consequences* (Oxford University Press, 2012); *Exporting American Dreams: Thurgood Marshall's African Journey* (Oxford University Press, 2008); *Cold War Civil Rights: Race and the Image of American Democracy* (Princeton University Press, 2000, 2nd ed., 2011); and two edited collections: *Legal Borderlands: Law and the Construction of American Borders*, co-edited with Leti Volpp, *American Quarterly* (Special Issue, Sept. 2005)(reissued by Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006); and *September 11 in History: A Watershed Moment?* (Duke University Press, 2003). Her next book, *Going to War: An American History*, is under contract with Oxford University Press. Her research has been supported by fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies, and others, and she has been a Member of the School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton. In fall 2015 she will be the Kluge Chair in American Law and Governance at the Library of Congress. She serves on the Historical Advisory Committee, US Department of State and the Editorial Board of *Diplomatic History*. Before moving to Emory in 2012, she was the Judge Edward J. and Ruey L. Guirado Professor of Law, History and Political Science at the University of Southern California. She has also taught at Duke, Harvard, the University of Maryland, and the University of Iowa. She received her A.B. from the University of California–Berkeley, and her J.D. and Ph.D. from Yale University.

CLARE FITZPATRICK

Clare grew up in Austin, Texas, where she spent the majority of her time dancing ballet and rhythm tap. She attended Boston University and studied English Literature, as well as Sociology. She became immersed in a community service culture at Boston University that inspired her to work in the area of gender equality and to attend law school. In 2011, she drove cross-country in a Cabrio VW, with all her earthly possessions packed in, and established a new home in Tacoma, Washington. After relocating, she began volunteering with the YWCA Pierce County and was hired as an intake advocate a year later. Throughout law school, Clare continued working in the shelter, providing resources to survivors of domestic violence. Clare also worked on the Public Interest Law Foundation's Spring Auction from 2013 to 2015 and served as an Article Editor for the *Seattle Journal for Social Justice* from 2014 to 2015. She is truly grateful to have served on the journal board with her classmates and friends. She is also thankful that the journal selected her article for publication and supported her throughout its editing.

BERNARD J. HIBBITTS

Bernard Hibbitts is a legal historian at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, where he teaches courses on the history of lawyering and the legal profession. He attended law school at England's Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and later obtained additional law degrees at Dalhousie Law School in his hometown of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the University of Toronto (specializing in Canadian legal history), and finally Harvard Law School (specializing in American legal history). His scholarship has been published in *Law and History Review*, *New York University Law Review*, *University of Pittsburgh Law Review*, *University of Toronto Law Journal*, *McGill Law Journal*, and elsewhere. He is currently writing a book about the rise and fall of correspondence law schools in the United States in the Progressive Era. Apart from his scholarship, he is also known nationally

and internationally as the Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of *JURIST*, the Webby Award-winning online legal news service (jurist.org) he established at Pitt Law in 1996.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Robert Johnson is a professor of justice, law and criminology at American University, editor and publisher of BleakHouse Publishing, and an award-winning author of books and articles on crime and punishment, including works of social science, law, poetry, and fiction. He has testified or provided expert affidavits on capital and other criminal cases in many venues, including state and federal courts, the US Congress, and the European Commission of Human Rights. He is best known for his book, *Death Work: A Study of the Modern Execution Process*, which won the Outstanding Book Award of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Johnson is a Distinguished Alumnus of the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, University at Albany, State University of New York.

JOHN KANG

John Kang is professor of law at St. Thomas University, where he chiefly teaches Constitutional Law. As he does in “fractured manliness”—his contribution to the symposium—Kang has explored manliness in other articles: “The Burdens of Manliness,” 33 *Harvard Journal of Law and Gender* 477 (2010); “Manliness and the Constitution,” 32 *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy* 261 (2009); “Does Manly Courage Exist?,” 13 *Nevada Law Journal* 467 (2013); “Manliness’s Paradox,” in *Masculinities and Law: A Multidimensional Approach* (Frank Rudy Cooper & Ann C. McGinley eds., 2012).

AMY MAGUIRE

Dr. Amy Maguire is a lecturer in public international law at the University of Newcastle Law School, Australia. Amy's doctoral research and subsequent work considers the right of self-determination under international law, with particular focus on the right's capacity to address the legacies and experience of colonialism in settler societies. She also conducts research in the fields of public international law, human rights, climate change law, refugee rights, Indigenous legal issues, and the Indigenisation of law curricula. Amy is interested in the social impacts and potential of law, and seeks to explore inter-disciplinary approaches to law reform.

CLAIRE MCNAMARA

Claire grew up in Tucson, Arizona, and attended Scripps Women's College in Claremont, California. While at Scripps she studied English and Social Psychology. She moved to Seattle in 2009 and now considers the Pacific Northwest to be her home. Before attending law school, Claire worked at OneAmerica—in a job that opened her eyes to advocacy work in the search for social justice and influenced her decision to pursue a career in law. Claire also volunteered with King County Family Law CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). As a CASA, Claire provided objective and emotional support to vulnerable children as their legal matters progressed through the courts. As a law student, Claire also served as the President of the Dispute Resolution Board and taught yoga flow classes at the student gym. Claire served as the Managing Editor of the *Seattle Journal for Social Justice* from 2014 to 2015. She is honored to be featured in this publication, and is delighted to be joined in doing so by her dearest friend, poet Nikita Parekh.

ANDRÉS E. MUÑOZ

Andrés E. Muñoz is a 2015 JD candidate from Seattle University School of Law. He graduated from the University of Washington in 2012 with

B.A.s in History and Latin American & Caribbean Studies. He gives a special thanks to his friends, family, professors, and *Seattle Journal for Social Justice* staff for inspiring him to write on this important topic. He would especially like to thank Stacy Smith and Quinn Dennehy for helping him polish this work to be ready for publication, Professor Bender for offering his expertise and suggestions on this topic, and Leticia Hernandez, his partner, for always being there to bounce ideas off of and for supporting him through the process of writing this article.

YXTA MAYA MURRAY

Yxta Maya Murray teaches at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. She writes on race, class, sex, art, violence, and peace. She earned a B.A., cum laude, from the University of California–Los Angeles, and a J.D., with distinction, from Stanford University. After law school, she clerked for the Honorable Harry Hupp in the Central District of California and then for the Honorable Ferdinand Fernandez of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena. She joined the Loyola Law School faculty in 1995.

NIKITA PAREKH

Nikita Parekh is a third-year law student at Seattle University School of Law. During the summers, Nikita has interned with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York. She was placed in New Orleans, working as a community lawyer advancing a movement to end racial discrimination and advocate for criminal justice reform. In between her second and third year of law school, Nikita interned with the Kenyan section of the International Commission of Jurists in Nairobi, Kenya. She worked on a variety of issues ranging from advocating to abolish the death penalty and advancing the mission of the International Criminal Court. Nikita graduated from Whitman College in 2008 with her B.A. in philosophy. Her passion lies in criminal justice reform and women's and children's rights.

NEHAL A. PATEL

Nehal A. Patel is Assistant Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the University of Michigan–Dearborn. He has begun a series of undertakings called the Mindful Law Project, which aims to develop legal thought through the thought of Gandhi and the insights of meditative and contemplative traditions. His current projects include applications of Gandhi’s thought to Bhopal remediation, corporate social responsibility, and arguments for a constitutional right to nonviolent civil disobedience. The Mindful Law Project also generally addresses the need for non-Western thought in academic inquiry and its value for social theory and the liberal arts. Currently, Dr. Patel is applying non-Western principles to the classroom by using the Jain Doctrine of *Anekantevada* to promote empathy as a learning outcome. He also has an interest in integrating mindfulness practices into pedagogy to enhance self-reflection and listening skills.

Dr. Patel has an interdisciplinary background in Law (J.D.), Sociology (Ph.D.), and Zoology (B.S.). He is interested in multi-method scholarship and has used several research methodologies: experimental, quantitative, qualitative interview, document/text and film analysis, and case method. In addition, he has an interest in cognitive social science and has applied conceptual integration theory to explain how people blend perceptions of environmentalism, law, and social change. His publications, project descriptions, and other information can be found at <https://sites.google.com/a/umich.edu/nehalp/>.

NADAV SHOKED

Nadav Shoked joined the Northwestern Law faculty in 2012 as an Assistant Professor of Law. Previously, he was a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Texas School of Law. His work focuses on the law and theory of property, on local government law, and on American legal history.

JANE K. STOEVER

Professor Jane Stoever has extensive experience teaching domestic violence clinics and engaging in scholarship in the areas of domestic violence law, family law, feminist legal theory, and clinical legal theory. As a faculty member at the University of California–Irvine School of Law, she teaches her Domestic Violence Clinic students to provide culturally competent, client-centered representation through multi-dimensional legal strategies as they represent abuse survivors in civil, criminal, and immigration cases and engage in community education and policy advocacy. Professor Stoever’s research focuses on reforming domestic violence laws and response systems in light of evidence about what domestic violence survivors need to end violence. In addressing the interdisciplinary problem of domestic violence and evaluating the efficacy of various legal and social interventions, Professor Stoever’s scholarship has combined law, medicine, public health, psychology, and accounts of survivors’ experiences of abuse. Professor Stoever previously taught domestic violence clinics at Georgetown University Law Center, American University Washington College of Law, and Seattle University School of Law; served as a judicial clerk; and worked at legal aid offices and shelters. She graduated from Harvard Law School and received her LL.M. from Georgetown University Law Center.